

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

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Gloved Fist Reply To North Korea

Several times during his 1968 campaign, Richard Nixon, as a candidate for President, more than hinted that the Johnson Administration, the Democrats, that is, had fumbled the Pueblo case.

North Korea is a puny outfit, Uncle Sam is a big muscleman, said Nixon. Why do we take a slap in the face by not doing something to rescue the spy ship and her crew?

Those were not the exact words Nixon used, but the meaning was clear and he phrased his remarks so the audience could not fail to catch the point.

As President, Richard Nixon announced Friday that from now on the U.S. will continue its reconnaissance missions and provide the spying medium, aircraft or ships, military protection.

This response to the North Korean shooting down of a Navy spy plane outside the 12-mile limit asserted by North Korea says, in effect, that future hostile action will beget a like reaction.

His statement puts it up to North Korea as to how far she wants to go in duplicating the border warfare in which the Russians and the Red Chinese have been engaged for at least the past three years.

Although LBJ took a severe pasting for choosing to settle the Pueblo seizure for something less than 100 cents on the dollar, history probably will uphold his decision as the best way out of a cul-de-sac.

Mired down then in Viet Nam and as we continue to be today,

Interests And Ignorance

The Arizona legislature illustrates the tendency among politicians to balk at dealing adequately with the problem of air pollution. What started out as a fairly strong control measure has been eroded by a series of amendments. The result will be a law far weaker than the situation demands.

The public appears to grasp the need for strong legislation, and to desire it. There is no doubt that automotive, industrial and other emissions should be firmly regulated for both health and esthetic reasons.

It is evident, however, that some legislators are more responsive to special interests than to the wishes of their general constituency. Some, also, seem simply to be behind the public in their understanding of the problem.

The resultant combination of ignorance and special-interest pleading has a deadly effect. On one recent day, for example, three hampering amendments were pushed through in the Arizona Senate.

One exempts all vehicles older than 1968 models from the requirement for emissions control devices. Another doubtless inspired by special interests such as owners of feedlots adjacent to populous areas, deletes a provision against air pollution which "unreasonably interferes with the enjoyment of life and property." A third, and here again the special interest presumably involved is not hard to find, removes the power of pollution control officials to reject mining machinery that contributes to air pollution.

All in all, it was a fine example of legislative emasculation. Special interests did well. The public interest strangled.

the U.S. was in no position to recapture the Pueblo forcibly.

Furthermore, while we suspect most of the American public would prefer slapping down North Korea to slogging away in Viet Nam, Johnson correctly gauged that lay opinion shuddered at the thought of provoking a second war.

Johnson brought back all of the Pueblo's crew, except one seaman fatally wounded by a North Korean bordering party, through diplomatic methods which are still withheld from all but a few carefully chosen individuals in the government.

The spy plane's gunning down rules out that kind of finesse because there are no tricks to be gained.

The aircraft is gone and its crew of 31 are total casualties.

Thus, taking a leaf from Johnson's dilemma of stirring up a second front, Nixon has elected a semi-military rather than a diplomatic retort.

Choosing between options which present little leeway is an uncomfortable exercise and if Nixon looked drawn and mis-spoke three times in his Friday press conference of the North Koreans being South Koreans, American of both political leanings reacted charitably.

That LBJ drew a more critical appraisal in handling the first affront is due strictly to 1968's atmosphere. A campaign year is never known for exciting brotherly love and there was a chance to save better than 80 American lives by muting harsh language or precipitate military action.

Nixon is not boxed in by those limitations, but, like LBJ, he still has the Damocles' sword of a second war front poised overhead.

Woodrow Wilson could order General Pershing into Mexico to chase Pancho Villa for murdering 10 Americans on the border town of Columbia, New Mexico in 1915, but conditions were different then.

Germany which was trying to push the Mexican government into guerrilla warfare against the U.S. was in no position to come to Villa's rescue had he been caught.

Today nobody in Washington is sure in his own mind if Red China would move if we bombed or shelled any North Korean installations.

Nixon consequently has opted for the parallel between the Russian and Chinese forces across the border between Siberia and Manchuria.

It's a "you hit me and I'll hit back" sort of thing which stops short of being a main event boxing match.

Still submerged in the public discussions is a clearcut analysis for the motives in the Pueblo and the spy plane incidents.

More correctly, it should be said that no one in high governmental places has gone further than to issue some speculative comments which convey no meaning.

Seemingly the Russians are innocent even though they supplied the armament making it possible for the North Koreans to pull off the two capers; and presumably the Peking government has troubles at home which leave it questionable to take on an external venture of any magnitude.

This leads around to a guess that the North Koreans may feel the time is ripening to pitch into South Korea again before possibly Viet Nam quiets down, thus leaving Uncle Sam in better shape to shift his attention northward.

Attacking the Pueblo and the spy plane may be their way of testing U.S. intentions and capabilities if they decide to breach the Panmunjon truce.

There have been border incidents continually since the 1953 armistice, but none have been on a Pueblo or spy plane size.

Trying to sort out the North Korean intentions undoubtedly accounts for Nixon's three-day gap in commenting on the spy plane piracy.

Whether the President has concluded as we are guessing, of course, remains his own counsel.

His reply, though, indicates he feels action on our part is the best hint to whatever the North Koreans may be thinking.

Domestic Help



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SLATE PLANNING FOR ARBOR DAY

—1 Year Ago—
The New Buffalo Gateway Garden club plans to participate in the Arbor day planting program at the West elementary school on Friday, April 25. Club members will plant weeping cherry trees on the school grounds during the ceremony. Each student will be presented with a small blue spruce tree to be planted and cared for on their home grounds.

CIVIC BENEFIT PLANS PARTY

—10 Years Ago—
The reward for hours spent alone before TV, putting the children to bed and other tasks while their wives are busy with Civic Benefit club affairs is planned for husbands of members for this Saturday night. The annual "Treat for Husbands" party will be held at the St. Joseph River Yacht club. "Swing into Spring" has been chosen for the theme according to the chairman, Mrs. Edward Barlow. She is being assisted with plans by Mrs. Edward Starke, Mrs. Kenneth Bingham, and Mrs. Leon Clark.

VICTORY GARDEN PLOTS READY

—25 Years Ago—
South State street garden plots will be handed out tonight, it was announced today by Edwin P. Norton, Victory garden chairman here. Persons wishing plots in the South State street garden area should be there at 6 o'clock this evening, Norton stated. He and a crew of men are staking out the plots this afternoon.

DEMOCRATIC MECCA

—35 Years Ago—
The Comstock rally here proved a mecca for Democratic chieftains of the state and fourth congressional district.

SCARLET FEVER

—45 Years Ago—
A new scarlet fever case was reported. William Fuller is confined to his home at 1409 Morrison avenue.

ON FLAGSHIP

—55 Years Ago—
Clayton Lein, son of the John Leins, is officer on the flagship Arkansas in Mexican waters. Claude Muth, son of the Dan Muths, is with the battleship North Dakota which has left Brooklyn navy yard for the war zone. Volney Morrison, son of Captain and Mrs. Charles Morrison is electrician on the

dreadnaught New York, largest in the world. Lt. John Lindt, son of the John Lindts, has been stationed with the regular army at Fort Washington, Md., and was recently transferred to Panama, following opening of hostilities between the U.S. and the Huerta government of Mexico.

NEAT SIGN

—75 Years Ago—
Notice the neat and tasty sign on the door of the office of the Wells-Higman company.

Factographs

A man who is verbotropic is responsive to words.
Scafell Pike is the highest mountain peak in England at 3,210 feet.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Whose Voice

Rare is the person who has never gotten a playful telephone call asking him to "Guess who this is." But all too often, identifying the caller on the other end of the line is no joking matter. For example: Who was it that telephoned the parents of a kidnapped child about the ransom money? Who made those obscene calls to a terrified widow? Which bank employee, questioned by telephone, okayed a check that was no good?

BLACKMAIL VICTIM

Generally speaking, the law puts considerable faith in a listener's ability to recognize the voice he hears on the telephone. The modern instrument works well enough to reveal distinctive vocal characteristics.

Thus, a blackmail victim was allowed to testify that he recognized, from prior acquaintance, the voice that had threatened him on the telephone. As one judge commented:

"The recognition of persons by their voices is a common occurrence, and is often the only means of identification." Suppose you don't recognize the voice at the time of the call. May you still identify it later on? Consider this situation:

The father of a kidnapped child received several ransom calls from someone whose voice was not familiar. Later, when a suspect was arrested, the father talked with him face to face — and decided the man had the same voice he had heard on the telephone. Here, too, the court held the identification was sufficiently reliable to be accepted into evidence.

COURT HEARING

What if you don't remember what the voice sounded like but do remember what it said? A case like that arose when a lumber dealer tried to collect for merchandise which a customer said he had never ordered.

"I can't remember what the caller sounded like," said the dealer in a court hearing, "but I do recall that he used this customer's name. I had no reason at all to suspect that he wasn't telling the truth."

But the court ruled that this kind of identification of a caller was not adequate as legal evidence. The judge felt that, with no voice recognition or other corroborating circumstances, it was all too possible that the call was indeed a hoax.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

During a routine examination my husband was found to have diabetes. For the first time, some of his complaints seemed to be understood. He has been advised to take insulin but refuses to do so because he believes that his company, in which he is an official, might consider him a poor risk. How can we convince him that he is in error?

Mrs. O.H.K. Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. K: It does come as a surprise to an otherwise healthy person to suddenly find that he has a chronic illness. Many people resent it and even refuse to admit that it is present. With a little patience his doctor and you will make him understand that he really is not and need not be a chronic invalid.

Actually your husband is one of the favored few whose diabetes was uncovered long before he had any severe episodes of illness. This is the ultimate aim of all good medicine, namely to flush out of hiding the pre-diabetic and the early diabetic so that treatment can begin early and intensively.

The decision to use insulin is purely a medical one. You can be certain that your physician must have considered oral use of drugs and came to the important conclusion that insulin would be more beneficial. With proper persuasion by his doctor, by you, and perhaps by his company officials, he will be given the security that the diabetic who follows a proper diet with insulin, avoids overweight and tobacco, can probably live a life of normal productivity in his job and particularly in his family. To have found that he had diabetes will later prove to be a blessing rather than a burden.

Our daughter is 22 years old and suffers from constipation. Almost every day she takes a

laxative and now is almost addicted to it. Is there any kind of diet that can break such a habit?

Mrs. J.W., Florida
Dear Mrs. W.: Laxative habits are easily acquired, especially in families which at an early age insist that every child must have a daily bowel movement. This ritual has no basis in fact, and may be the reason that your daughter is dependent on, rather than addicted to, laxatives.

The advertising insistence on daily regularity is a great sales promotion but has no scientific truth. Each individual finds his own time sequence for his regular or irregular regularity. The muscles of the intestinal tract can easily become lazy and wait for the laxative rather than do their own work. The habit can be broken in most instances by taking six glasses of water a day with a high residue diet.

When once a physician has ruled out any underlying physical disorders for this condition, the diet can be used. A high residue diet contains foods that have a considerable amount of cellulose normally found in fruits and vegetables, and foods that are bulky.

Grapefruit, whole grain cereal, bread, butter, eggs, can be varied for breakfast. Meat, salad fruit, rice, potato, and vegetables can be had for lunch. Dinner can be a variation of the lunch and fruit or juice can be taken between meals. And don't forget those six glasses of water a day. Before starting on this regime, of course, consult your own doctor for additional advice.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Only immature adults drive autos as lethal weapons.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J76
♥ A52
♦ 8
♠ KQ10973
EAST
♦ Q854
♥ QJ7
♦ K643
♠ J2
SOUTH
♦ AK109
♥ K964
♦ A92
♠ A4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1
Pass 2 Pass 2NT
Pass 3 Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 4
Dble Redble Pass 4
Pass 4NT Pass 5
Pass 6

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

Most players bid naturally and shun artificial conventions. When they bid spades they have spades, when they bid clubs they have clubs, and so on.

But in some circles artificial bidding is very much the vogue. Frequently this fails to produce the best result because the practitioners get so involved with their artificial bids that one partner or the other misreads a bid, and the end product is the wrong contract.

One outstanding exception in

this field is the Italian team, who during the past twelve years have asserted their dominance in the world of bridge. The Italians use many artificial bids, but they are rarely caught off base by their methods. Their top players are first-rate and they usually reach the best contract.

Take this hand played in 1961 in the U.S.-Italy match. Forquet was North and Garozzo South for Italy.

The club bid was artificial and showed at least 17 points. Two clubs was also artificial—it guaranteed an ace and a king, or three kings.

Two notrumps was natural and showed a balanced hand. Three clubs, three hearts and four clubs were all natural also. Four diamonds was a cuebid accepting clubs as trumps.

North's redouble showed second round diamond control. Four spades was a further cuebid. Four notrump was a slam try (not Blackwood). Five clubs denied additional values and North therefore stopped at six (and made seven when the spade finesse succeeded).

The American North-South pair got fouled up in the bidding and arrived at a final contract of four hearts (which declared just barely made). The bidding went:

West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 2 Pass 2
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass 4

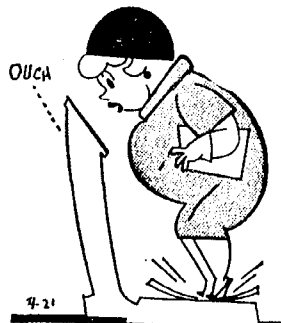
BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A very stout lady was intrigued by a weighing machine that bore a sign promising, "I speak your weight." She lumbered up on the scale and inserted a dime—whereupon deep voice instructed, "One at a time, please."

In Helen Hayes' beguiling autobiography, "On Reflection," she tells of the memorable day in her life when a Broadway theater was named after her. She was eager to learn how her brilliant but erratic husband, playwright Charlie MacArthur, would react to the news, so she rushed into his room to ask, "How does it feel to be married to a building?" "Charlie didn't seem to mind," recalls Miss Hayes. "In fact, he paid me a great tribute. He was on his way out and he had on his hat, but now he took it off. It was a pretty important occasion that could make Charlie take off his hat in the house."

QUICKIES:
Angry wife to husband on San



Juan beach: "Sixty dollars a day and you're reading a book!"

Ski instructor to novice: "Now you're getting the hang of it, ma'am! This time you've broken only a ski instead of a leg!"

Publisher to novice author: "I predict a most successful career for you. You write beautifully, your characters are clearly delineated, and you have a filthy mind."

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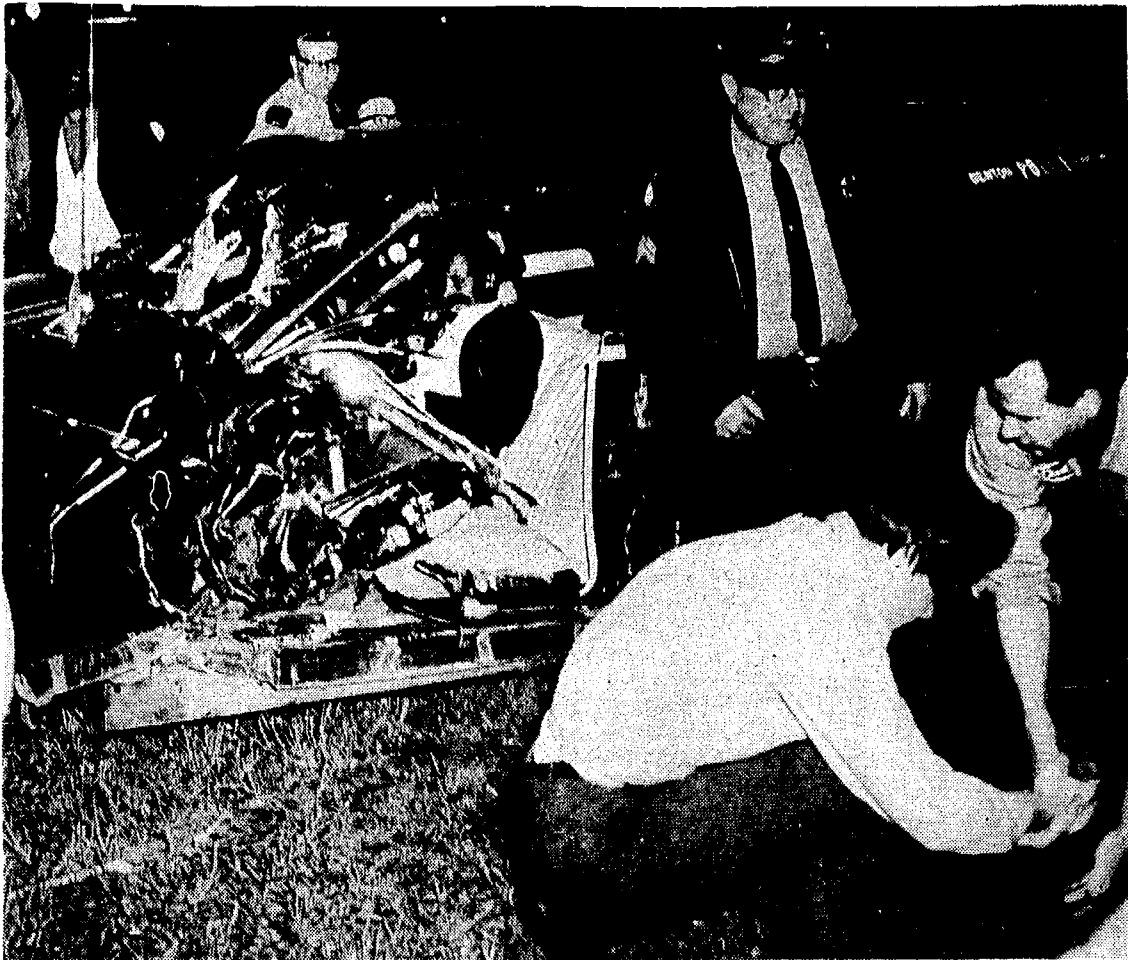
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PLEADS INNOCENT IN BH JUNIOR HIGH CASE



PINNED IN CAR: Two men attach cable to car door to pull it loose so driver Houghton R. Neal, 35, of 456 Foster avenue, Benton Harbor, can get out. Neal was pinned in the car following a collision at Fair and Highland avenues this morning. Benton Harbor Patrolman Dennis Akin said the door on the driver's side of Neal's car was pushed in when Neal pulled out in front of a car on Fair

avenue without stopping. Neal's car was struck by a southbound car driven by Joseph Orlando, 42, of route 3, Benton Harbor. Neal and a passenger, Henry Bridgman, 40, of 863 East Britain avenue, were treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for minor injuries, and released. Neal was issued a ticket for reckless driving. (Staff photo)

Benton Cyclist, 29, Badly Hurt

Other Smashups Injure 2 Persons

A motorcyclist received a compound fracture of the leg when his vehicle crashed into a car making a left turn in front of him Saturday night, Benton township police reported.

Police said the crash caused Duane J. Bassett, 29, of 1180 Ravena avenue, Benton township, to be thrown 40 feet and the motorcycle to veer into the path of a second car driven by Cecil D. Martin, 19, of route 2, Three Oaks.

Admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, Bassett's condition today was reported as fair. **CAR DRIVER TICKETED**

Patrolmen James Lester and Charles Brooks issued a summons to Herman Coates, 63, of Chicago, for failing to yield the right of way. The accident occurred in front of the Burger King, south M-139.

In other accidents, two drivers were treated and released from hospitals following single car accidents Saturday night, the Berrien county sheriff department reported.

Wayne C. Larrence, 26, of Eau Claire, was treated at Berrien general hospital for cuts and bruises after his car knocked the bridge railing off one side of the Farm Creek bridge on Pipestone road, Pipestone township.

CAR DEMOLISHED
Deputy Jack Page said Larrence's car apparently slid into the railing. The car spun around and was totally demolished, he said.

Terry D. Hildebrandt, 18, of 318 Gast road, Bridgman, was treated at St. Joseph Memorial hospital after his car struck an I&M utility pole and 18 rows of grapes on the Dominic Stouffel farm, Carter road, Coloma township.

Deputy Gary Methling said Hildebrandt's car slid approximately 600 feet. Hildebrandt was issued a summons for reckless driving.

Simple Task Costs \$20,000

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It seemed simple enough: install a doorway in the wall between Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan's office and that of his secretary in the Capitol. But when carpenters began, the wall came down, and so did the ceiling and light fixtures. The carpet and other walls were damaged. The final bill: \$20,000.



A TALL ONE: A new patrolman joining the St. Joseph police force is 6-foot 6-inch Thomas Exum, 23, of 3244 Johnson road, Stevensville. He replaces Jack Root who left the department for state police school. Exum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Exum of Nelson road, St. Joseph and a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph high school. He is married to the former Paula Hopf. (Staff photo).

Blossom Parade Judge Announced

Dr. George L. Whitehead, a veterinarian and a deputy director of the state agricultural department, has been named by Blossomtime Inc. as one of the judges for the 1969 Grand Floral parade.

The appointment was the second announced for the 1969 judge's roster. Floyd Brown of WMAQ radio, Chicago, was named by Blossomtime earlier. The others will be named later.

Blossomtime also announced the Blossom Festival, which starts May 10 and continues through May 18, will receive



DR. GEORGE L. WHITEHEAD

Arts Festival Draws Big Crowd

An estimated 2,000 persons browsed through Benton Harbor high school Sunday, choosing their favorite exhibits and viewing their favorite forms of the arts during the eight-hour Arts Festival, first of its kind locally.

The day-long event was produced by the Twin Cities Arts Council under sponsorship of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.

Both Mayor Wilbert F. Smith of Benton Harbor and Mayor William H. Ehrenberg of St. Joseph, acclaimed the event an outstanding success.

Over 800 persons participated in performances and in exhibits.

WOMEN AT PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University has decided to accept 130 women undergraduates this fall, the first in its 223-year history.

Firemen Assist SJ Man, 70

St. Joseph fire fighters administered oxygen to a 70-year-old man Sunday and investigated a report of smoke at St. Joseph high school Saturday.

George Tillman of 808 Church street, St. Joseph, became ill while visiting at 512 Court street, St. Joseph at 8:09 Sunday. Firemen administered oxygen. Tillman was taken to Memorial hospital where his condition was reported as good this morning.

St. Joseph police reported a large amount of smoke coming from the south end of the high school at 9:15 p.m. Saturday evening. St. Joseph firemen, in two trucks, found the smoke coming from an incinerator but because of weather conditions the smoke appeared to be coming from the boiler room roof, firemen reported.

Weber Quits Post With Legal Aid

Atty. Maurice Weber of St. Joseph has resigned as a staff member of the Berrien County Legal Services bureau.

Director Edward Yampolsky, in reporting Weber's resignation, said he intends to fill the vacancy on his staff as soon as possible.

Weber, former municipal judge in St. Joseph, resigned after he pleaded guilty in Sixth District court to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He had taken a leave of absence after his arrest by St. Joseph police on March 1. He took the post with Legal Services after his municipal court judgeship was eliminated by the advent of the district court system Jan. 1.

Bishop On Picket Line This AM

Freed Without Bond To Await Trial Later

Maurice Bishop, 36, pleaded innocent Saturday when arraigned in Sixth District court on three charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Bishop, head of a local unit of the Southern Christian leadership conference, was released on his own recognizance to await trial. He appeared before Judge Harry Laity. No trial date was set.

Charges against Bishop grew out of picketing at Benton Harbor junior high school, 423 Broadway, and allegations that he had influenced students to stay out of school. Charles Gray, coordinator of student affairs at the school, led the complaints.

Benton Harbor Det. Marvin Fiedler said Bishop appeared voluntarily at the police station at 1:20 p.m. Saturday after police had called at his home and informed his wife that he was being sought.

PICKETING RESUMES
Bishop and eight supporters resumed the picketing at the school this morning prior to opening of classes. They left the scene about 8:30 a.m.

Today's absenteeism was reported by Donald Pobuda, director of adult education and public relations, as 175. The figure, he said, is the lowest since the demonstrations began.

According to Bishop, the picketing is to press demands that a suspended student be reinstated and that a black principal be hired.

TELL OF THREATS
The student was suspended after two teachers said they were threatened by her verbally. Her case is now in juvenile court.

Picketing was begun April 7 but then halted until April 14. It has gone on daily since, primarily in the mornings when students are going to school.

Absenteeism among the 808 students rose to a high of 250 but had dropped to about 200 by Friday. School principal V. Winston Ferris has said the normal absenteeism rate is 115-120 daily.

Also pending against Bishop are charges of being a disorderly person and resisting arrest during a civil disturbance last summer in Benton Harbor.

Owner of a barber shop in St. Joseph, Bishop lives at 539 Cass street, Benton Harbor.

Extra Police Are Needed In Arrest

Extra police were summoned Saturday night by two Benton Harbor officers to help place a man in the paddy wagon after chemical spray had no effect on him.

Officers John McCarley and Harry Peek said squirts of spray were used to control George S. Woods, 44, of Parr road, Sodus, but they said added manpower was needed. A Benton township officer joined the extra Benton Harbor officers who responded.

Woods was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and resisting arrest. He was arrested at Walnut avenue and Territorial road.

Also arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants were Robert J. Robillard, 49, of 1439 Agard avenue, Benton township, and Guy M. Dusek, 19, of route 2, Hartford. Dusek was arrested by St. Joseph police.

Two Windows Broken In BH

Benton Harbor police reported a car window broken with a brick and a house window broken with a wine bottle this weekend.

Vandalism to the car was reported by George Wolf, owner of Wolf's Foodtown, 449 Pipestone street. Wolf said the side window was broken while the car was parked on Cherry street.

Norbert Cramer of 570 Columbus avenue, said his six by four and one-half feet living room window was broken with a wine bottle. Three persons in the living room were not injured.



ACCEPTS PROJECTOR: Mrs. Donna Blair, staff director of the physically handicapped department for the Benton Harbor school system is seen accepting a \$400 opaque projector from John C. Robison, Omaha, Neb., National Trustee of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society and Homer Husted, (far right) Stevensville, president of the Michigan jurisdiction. The society held its annual convention at the Statler Hilton Inn, Benton Harbor over the weekend. (Staff photo)

Young Boys Flee With \$40 In BH

Three boys between the ages of 8 and 11 fled with \$40 from a cash register at the Standard station at Colfax and Empire avenues Saturday morning, but they dropped another \$33, Benton Harbor police reported.

Station attendant Jerry Loveland, 23, said the trio came into the station to get change from the pop machine. He said he gave them the change and then went to wait on a customer.

While waiting on the customer, Loveland said the boys took the money. He said they dropped part of the money when they were interrupted by a man entering the station.

SODUS MAN His Arrest Is Second In 7 Days

Roy Lee, 54, of Kirk road, Sodus township, was arrested Saturday for the second time in seven days on the same charge — driving while his license was suspended.

Berrien county sheriff Deputy Douglas Tienfench said Lee will be charged with a second offense violation this time. Tienfench was the officer who arrested Lee on the same charge a week ago.

The two latest tickets, said Tienfench, were the fourth and fifth issued for the same offense during the last six years. Two of the earlier ones were issued on the same day in 1963, he said.

Lee has also been ticketed seven times for driving without an operator's license, the deputy said.

Tienfench stopped Lee's car on River road, Sodus township Saturday night. The car had only one headlight working, Tienfench said.

Traffic Deaths

By Associated Press
April 21 State Police Count:
This year 335
Last year 345

Former BH Educator Arrested

Held In Jail On Felony Bad Check Charge

A Benton Harbor Community Education employee discharged March 28 was arraigned before Sixth district court Judge Harry A. Laity Saturday on a charge of cashing a non-sufficient check over \$50, a felony.

Charles F. Works, 30, of 411 Pokagon street, Benton Harbor, waived examination and was bound over to Berrien circuit court. Bond of \$1,000 was not posted and Works was being held for Hillsdale police, who have a forgery warrant for his arrest, according to local police.

Works was arrested Friday by Benton Harbor Det. Harry Lenardson on a warrant charging him with writing a \$75 check to Alphonso Myers, 4815 Ridge road, Stevensville, Feb. 27. The check was drawn on the Hillsdale State Savings bank.

Works was employed by Community Education until March 28 when he was relieved of his duties. He was working on a special program with the Michigan Employment Security commission to see that people got to work under a program for hiring marginal workers. He taught at Bard school last year.



CHARLES F. WORKS

Pope Pleads With Jesuits

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI pleaded today with the Jesuit order, troubled by dissension and resignations because of celibacy, to come to the aid of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope, addressing 26 provincial superiors on the Society of Jesus Jesuits, declared that the Church is undergoing a "possibly decisive moment for its spiritual and historic vitality."



WORLD WAR I VETERANS HONORED: Stevensville and Baroda American Legion members were honor guests at Lakeshore High School senior band's spring concert which featured military marches and songs from World War I. Floyd Stelter, Jr., Band Parents vice president, and Arnold Lesser, Lakeshore band director, talk with veterans (from left) Al Blahn, George Fisko, Joe Hrudicka and Orrel Rouch, all members of Stevensville Legion Post 568. Stevensville and Baroda Post 345 veterans unable to attend included C. R. Preston, Harry Bird, Rudolph Felton, Fred Ott, Gus Ott and Sam Samora. Concert Friday marked 50th anniversary of American Legion. (Betty Goetz photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1969

GOVERNORS URGING CAUTION ON DDT LIMITS

No Current
Hazard To
Health SeenFederal Funds
Are Requested
For Monitoring

CHICAGO (AP) — Governors of five states Sunday urged the federal government not to act too hastily in setting maximum limits on how much DDT and other pesticides would be permitted in Great Lakes fish meant for human consumption.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois, Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin, Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb of Indiana and Gov. Harold Levander of Minnesota attended the two-hour conference.

Representatives of the U.S. Departments of the Interior and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) also were present.

The Food and Drug Administration recommended recently that pesticide levels in Lake Superior and Lake Michigan fish be reduced to 3.5 parts per million.

CALLED 'NOT HARMFUL'

The governors said, however, that present DDT levels of 12 to 20 parts per million are not harmful. They issued a joint statement which asserted "that available information indicates no demonstrated health hazard in the current pesticide levels in fish."

The governors asked the federal government for \$200,000 to match \$100,000 in state funds and expand existing insecticide monitoring programs in the five states and proposed to establish four technical committees with the funds.

The committees would focus on water pollution control, public health, agriculture and natural resources and recreation, and would issue a report by July 1.

The governors asked that the Food & Drug Administration consider the recommendations of the conference "prior to establishing interim or permanent" pesticide levels in fish.

They planned to present their recommendations to Robert Finch, the secretary of HEW, at the Republican governors' conference May 1 in Lexington, Ky.

Some 60 pickets from the United Auto Workers (UAW) representing the five Great Lakes states marched outside the governors' conference to demonstrate that "the people in the Midwest back them wholeheartedly, regardless of party affiliation, for action... to stop pollution of our environment."

"Steps taken so far represent a turning point in the battle against harmful effects of hard pesticides," Milliken said. "But one battle does not win a war."

Michigan was the first state to ban the sale and use of DDT. However, Milliken told the group the action was based on a recommendation from Michigan State university that reported "less persistent" pesticides were not available and not the pesticide level in the lake.

Ogilvie said the public should be told that pesticide levels in Lake Michigan do not constitute "another cranberry scare" that occurred several years ago. "There has never been a death or illness in humans nor a livestock that can be traced to DDT," Ogilvie said.

Ogilvie said he was supporting a package of three bills pending in the state Senate that would provide adequate control and regulation of the use of pesticides in Illinois. The bills provide that any "economic poison be registered with the state department of agriculture even tho it is already registered under federal law," he said.

U.S. ACTION POSSIBLE

"I am concerned about possible federal action on this matter," Ogilvie continued, "in light of increasing sport and commercial fishing in Lake Michigan."

In reading a report from Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois department of public health, Ogilvie said that no pesticide level was found in 115 water samples taken in 1968.

"Prohibition of pesticides would be an easy answer, but it is not adequate," Ogilvie said. "We must control properly the use of pesticides."

Some 60 pickets from the United Auto Workers UAW representing the five Great Lakes states marched outside the governors' conference to demonstrate that "the people in the Midwest back them wholeheartedly, regardless of party affiliation, for action... to stop pollution of our environment."



LAKE STATE GOVERNORS MEET: Governors of five states who met at Chicago Sunday on Great Lakes pollution, suggested the federal government not act hastily in setting up limits on pesticides contained in fish meant for human consumption.

Left to right: Governors Edgar D. Whitcomb, Indiana; Richard Ogilvie, Illinois; William Milliken, Michigan; Harold Levander, Minnesota; and Warren Knowles, Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Wounded
By Frog Hunter

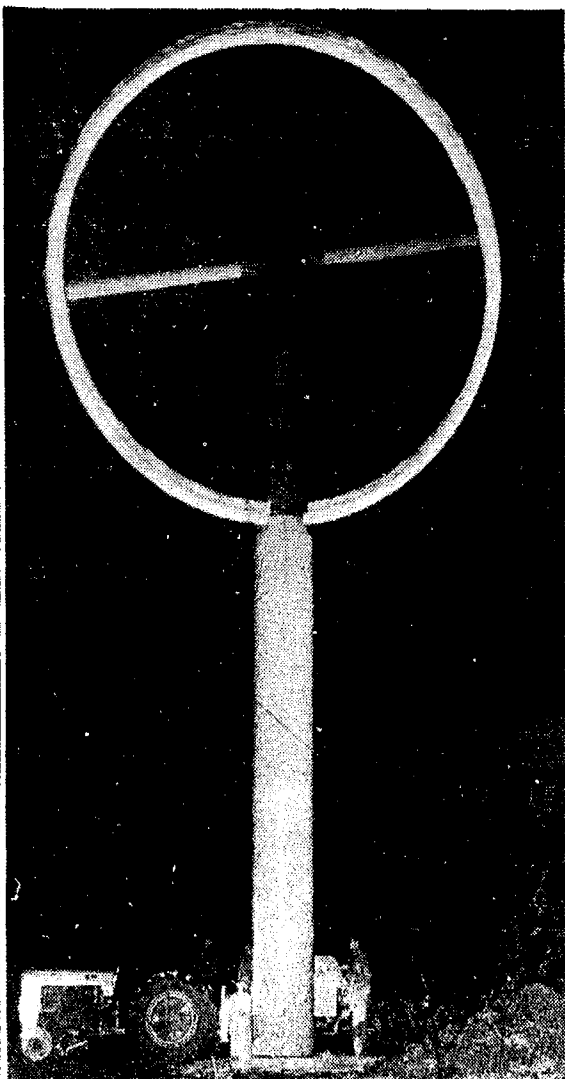
A woman fishing on the St. Joseph river near Farm creek in Berrien township early Sunday was shot accidentally in the left arm and hip.

Berrien county sheriff's deputy Robert Gilson said the victim, Velma Graham, 37, of Eau Claire, was treated at Berrien General hospital and released. Gilson said the bullet passed through her arm and grazed the hip.

In custody as a result of the shooting was George L. Earle, 42, also of rural Eau Claire. He was booked on charges of careless use of a firearm, possession of an unregistered gun and drunk and disorderly.

Gilson said Earle told him he was shooting at frogs and did not see Mrs. Graham. An eight shot .22 calibre revolver was confiscated by officers.

The shooting occurred while Mrs. Graham and her husband were fishing, Gilson said.



FROST FIGHTER: Frost-fighting ram-jet wind machine was put to use for the first time Saturday night on Gerald Mann fruit farm near Fennville. Temperatures dipped to 26 degrees about midnight when Mann turned on machine which emitted 17 million B.T.U.'s of heat. Circular effect above tower is blue flame from jets at tips of spinning blade. First performance was termed a success. Many residents came by to watch machine in action. Mann installed \$15,000 machine recently and said it was the first of its kind used in the area. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Hartford
Boy Picked
Top DriverWill Now Compete
In U.S. Contest

A Hartford high school junior won the Michigan driving skills contest Saturday at Grandville and will represent the state in the national finals next month at Detroit.

Rick Rice, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rice of Hartford won the Michigan trophy and a \$100 savings bond competing in a field of 24 high school drivers in the Grand Rapids suburb. He will go after the national prize of a new automobile and one of three \$1,000 scholarships in the national finals May 17 in Detroit.

Pete Ambrose of Watervliet, state traffic safety chairman for Disabled American Veterans, said Tom Payovich, 17, a junior at St. Joseph Catholic high school, placed third in the state competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payovich, Sr., 1313 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph.

Colleen Webster of Cadillac placed second. Area high school drivers in the competition includes Gary Hass of Coloma and Olden Brewer of Watervliet.

It marked the second time of three years the contest has been held that southwestern Michigan placed in the top three winners. David Bame of Coloma placed third last year.

Ambrose said the high school students competed for the state trophy by taking a written test, a road test with a police officer and driving over a marked driving skills course.

The contest is sponsored by AMVETS and the Dodge division of Chrysler Corp.

Speech Contest
Winners Listed

WATERVLIET — Carl Wotowis, Joseph Herman and Theresa Pater, St. Joseph school students here, won first, second and third place standings, respectively, in a declamation program held last Wednesday at the school.

Sister Georgianna, principal, said the judges were Mrs. Mary Daly, Mrs. J. Blough and Miss Mildred Cronin. There were six students in the contest.

Youths Murder
Security Guard

DETROIT (AP) — A security guard, shot Sunday after being disarmed by four youths at the Amelia Earhart Elementary School, died four hours later in a Detroit hospital.

Police said Barnett Dale, 34, and his partner, guards for Guardian Alarm Co., entered the school in answer to an alarm and surprised the youths. Officers said the youths disarmed and shot Dale and fled.

NEW BUFFALO
Grandson
Hit By Car,
Later Dies

NEW BUFFALO — Robert Frank Zika, 19, route 6, Box 95, LaPorte, Ind., died at 8 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lafayette, Ind., from injuries received earlier in the day. He was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his residence in Lafayette where he was a freshman agriculture student at Purdue University.

He was born in Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 10, 1950, the son of Joseph J. and Lorraine Zika. In addition to his parents, survivors include a sister, Mary Ann at home; a brother, Joseph John Jr., also a student at Purdue; and a grandmother, Mrs. Anna Zidek of New Buffalo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo. The Rev. John Bullock, pastor of the New Buffalo United Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Pine Grove cemetery.

Covert Man
Arrested
In Store

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven police reported that they arrested a Covert area man late Saturday night in a sports shop here. Officers said the man had nine revolvers stuffed in his belt and pockets when he was apprehended.

Charged with breaking and entering and lodged in the city jail was Lavern E. Turner, 23, of route 1 Covert. Turner was to be arraigned in district court today.

Police said a break-in occurred about 10:25 p.m. Saturday, at McKimmie's sports shop at Phoenix and Center streets. Officers on patrol discovered the front door glass smashed and said that they found a man inside.

Officers said the man surrendered without resistance when asked to raise his hands. With hands elevated, the guns were visible, said police. The guns were reported to be the property of the shop. Also police said, \$5.55 in change was reported missing from the cash drawer by the shop owner, Kenneth Shinske.

Bangorite Retires

LANSING — Ralph E. Hollaway, 65, of Bangor, a construction inspector in the nine-county Kalamazoo district, is among six Michigan State Highway department employees who will retire within the next two weeks, department officials announced.

Will Other
Pesticides
Be Banned?State Action
On DDT Issue
Is Reviewed

By JAMES PHILLIPS

LANSING (AP) — A close examination of the recent events that led to the State Agriculture Commission's ban on DDT has caused some persons to ask:

Why did it take so long for the department to outlaw the pesticide?

For nearly a year, Dr. Ralph MacMullan, director of the Department of Natural Resources, had urged banning the hard pesticide.

The commission's action last week came only after Dr. Gordon Guyer, head of the Michigan State University Pesticide Research Center, urged the DDT ban because other chemicals and alternative methods of controlling insects were available.

As a result of Guyer's testimony, the commission said, it decided to deny registration of DDT.

B. Dale Ball, director of the Department of Agriculture, said the commission could ban pesticides only on recommendation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture or the Michigan State University Agriculture Experiment Station.

OTHER PESTICIDES

"If and when the university or USDA has similar information related to some other pesticide whether it be Dieldrin or any other one we would take appropriate action," Ball said when he announced the commission's action to deny registration of DDT.

"Our policy has been when something is available that will control the insect and has less harmful side effects, we think that material should be used," Ball added.

Guyer pointed out that fruit growers could use Gardonia to spray orchards. Homeowners, another big user of DDT, could use Sevin or Malathion to kill household insects or bugs on ornamental plants such as rose bushes, he said.

A significant fact, however, is that Malathion has been in use for 20 years, while Sevin is seven or eight years old, according to Ray James, MSU extension specialist and survey entomologist.

Gardonia is about a year old, James added.

SOME OLD AS DDT

Some pesticides presently used instead of DDT "are almost as old as DDT," James said.

The patent rights have even run out on Parathion, he said, adding that "Parathion is more capable in some respects" than DDT.

"We knew as early as 1949-50 that we had problems with DDT," James explained.

After the recent commission meeting, Guyer said it was the first time that he had been asked to talk to the commission about DDT and alternative methods of controlling insects.

The department apparently wanted it kept quiet that Guyer was appearing before the five-member body to recommend an executive session and banned reporters from hearing the pesticide expert's testimony.

It wasn't until a member of the executive office made a telephone call saying Gov. William Milliken recommended open meetings that the commission decided to permit entry to the news media.

John Calkins, deputy director, said it was the first time he could recall that the commission called an executive session.

The action prompted some Capitol observers to wonder if perhaps the commission hadn't adopted a head-in-the-sand approach toward outlawing hard pesticides.

If the commission could claim it was unaware of recent developments—and some not so recent—then it could justify its action permitting continued use of chlorinated hydrocarbons, observers argued.

The question now, however, is how quickly will the commission react to other hard pesticides such as Dieldrin? MacMullan has called it more detrimental than DDT and has pleaded for stringent controls — if not outright banning.

Observers wonder if the commission will actively seek information from all qualified experts concerning hard pesticides or if it will wait until a crisis is reached before calling in the experts and taking action based on the latest scientific information.



NEW POSSE QUEEN: Retiring queen, Miss Alyce Sipes, Bloomingdale, crowns Van Buren's new posse queen, 18-year-old Bonnie Sue Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling, route 2, Hartford, during contest Saturday night at Lawrence American Legion hall. Miss Schilling participated in the contest for three consecutive years before winning. (Staff photo)

Wins Third Try
As Posse QueenHartford Girl Represents
Van Buren County

LAWRENCE—Persistence and a willingness to "try harder next time" finally paid off for 18-year-old Bonnie Sue Schilling Saturday night.

The auburn-haired girl was the judges' choice to bear the 1969 crown of Miss Van Buren Posse Queen. To win, Miss Schilling competed with four other contestants in an afternoon horsemanship event and was judged in the evening for beauty and poise.

HER THIRD TRY It was the third consecutive time that Miss Schilling has participated in the posse sponsored event, which is itself, only three years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling, route 2, Hartford.

First runner-up was Cathy Lee Luscomb, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Luscomb, route 1, Bloomingdale. Other contestants were Valerie Witte and Jana Brumbaugh, of South Haven, and Dorothy Drake, route 2, Otsego.

Miss Schilling was crowned by retiring queen, Miss Alyce Sipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sipes, Bloomingdale, who last year went on to win the state posse queen crown as well as that of her own county.

The new queen will represent her county in the annual Pony Express ride sponsored by state sheriff's posses each spring, and will participate in numerous public appearances throughout the year, including the South Haven Centennial and Independence Day parade.

VETERAN EQUESTRIAN Miss Schilling says horses and homemaking are her two hobbies. She says she has been riding horses for the past 11 years. She rode her favorite horse Saturday, a grade quarterhorse named "Cinnamon Lady."

Lee Thomas, captain of the county posse organization, acted as general chairman of the contest. Judges were Joan Timmons, Keeler; Terry Crouch, Watervliet; and Clint Raines, Benton township.

Mother Wounded;
Daughter Arrested

NILES — A Niles township woman was shot twice in the leg last Tuesday, and her 19-year-old daughter has been charged with attempted murder, state police at the Niles post said today.

Officers said the case has been under investigation and no information was being released until now.

The victim, treated at Niles Pawating hospital and released was identified as Cathryn Richardson, no age listed, of Church street, Niles township.

Arrested on a charge of attempted murder was Judith Richardson, 19, of Anderson road, between Niles and Cassopolis in Cass county. Officers said Miss Richardson was arraigned in Cass county district court on Friday and freed on a \$3,000 bond after demanding a preliminary hearing. The hearing was scheduled for Tuesday.

According to police, the shooting occurred on the front porch of Judith Richardson's residence after a heated argument.

The police report stated that during the quarrel, Miss Richardson went into the house, got a .22 calibre rifle and returned to the porch where the gun was fired several times at the victim's feet. The victim, police said, was shot twice in the legs after the initial shooting, as she tried to push away the rifle.